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Ods glorious, gracious Volume doth relate How (out of Nothing) He did All Create: Made man, True, Holy, Just, who (towlely) fell And God Redeem'd him from fin, death, and His Miracles of Judgment, fearefull, rare, His Miracles of Mercy Mighty are; Which makes my Muse this Miracle to Sing How graciously God hath preserv'd my King. The Ravens fed Eliza in his need. And Hungry Daniel Abacuck did feed. The Meale and Oyle, did every day encrease In Rich Aboundance, till the Dearth did cease. King David, oftentimes to flee was forc'd, And (like a Partridge or'e the Mountaines Courf'd, Th'Almighty still being their Great defence Sav'de them from Famine, Sword, and Pestilence, And as these Miracles long Since were done, Yet God hath Lately shewed a Gracious one, Which

Which proves my King th'Adopted fon of God, Else he had Ruin'd beene, or downe beene Trod. For when Rebellion had the Land or'espread, And that the foot durst kicke against the Head; When each Fox had a Hole, each Bird a Nest And He no place his Royall Head to Reft; Depriv'd of Houses, Castles, Townes and Fortes, Of Shipping, Ammunition, Havens, and Portes, Of Powder, Shot, Guns, Pikes, onely one Sword Was Left him, which is Gods Eternall Word: Befides all this, his Magazins, his Tower, His Meanes, Rents, Customes, Ravish'd from his power, All his Revenues stopp'd, his Aides all staid, His Freinds, and faithfull Subjects prifners laid. Or Banish'd, or undone, both they and theirs Whil'st Povertie's their'Portions, and their Heires. His Antient Servants, (like poore sheepe forlorne) Despised and Look'd on with the Eyes of Scorne, Because they could not or would not Maintaine Disloyall warre against their Soveraigne. Nay more, His Gracious Queene (that Royall shee) Was for Her fafety forc'd perforce to flee; What Wickednesse Could worse be Hatched then When He, that is the onely man of men, And She, the Woman for Her Vertues wonderd, So woefully should be divorc'd and funderd. He whose Integritie's Admir'd, Approv'd, She who deferves of all to be below de, A Bleffed fruitfull Mother, and Thereby Her issue may the whole world dignify. He, should my pen presume his praise to write Twere like a Taper to give Phabus Light;

She,

She, that in Princely vertues doth excell, In whom the Goddesses and Graces Dwell. In heart Heroicke, like the Thund'rers Bride. Like Citherea, She is Beautifide, Magnanimous, Like loves Brave Braine-Borne Girle In State and Minde of Majefty the pearle. This Matchles Paire, (with whom none may compare) By Rude, unruly Rebels fundred were. Their onely faults are, they are both too good For fuch as have their Goodnes thus with flood. A Milde lossas will not serve their Turne, But Graceleffe they against his Mildnesse Spurne: A Nero, or an Heliogabalus Were fitter far, for Such as wrong'd him thus. His Bleffed Raigne (from Cruelty exempt) Requited with difloyall Curst Contempt, Traduc'd in Pulpits, and in printed Lies, Abul'd with needlesse feares, and Jealousies; Tax'd, be would beare an Arbitrary fway, And turne Religion to the Romish way: In Conventicles, Sermons, Drinking, Walking, Or in discourse, Treason was safest talking. Besides all this (to all true Subjects Griefe) His never Broken Word gain'd no Beliefe, His Vowes, and Protestations, firme and Just (Which I account High Treason to distrust) All unbeleev'd, Milconstred, wrongly wreasted By false Surmise of men, Disloyall Breasted. No faith was Left'em, doubtfull diffidence, Had Banish'd all Beleife, and confidence; God and the King, were both uf'd in one fashion, The Creed was thrust out of the Congregation: The

The devillamongst them did fuch Whimfeyes fling, They neither would beleeve God or the King. For if they thought there were a God indeed, They then would know damnation is decreed In Scripture, for Refisting powers ordayn'd By God, which should be honour'd and maintain'd. It is a Maxime, hath beene alwaies held, The Protestant Religion ne're Rebell'd: Their Doctrine teaches humbly to obey, And, Whatfoever Seperatifts can fay, It plaine Appeares, they are not Protestants That ('gainst their King) uncivill Warres Advance. Thus did new Englands Sects Strive Impiously, To turne old England to an Anarchy. Thus was my Gracious Leige of all Bereft, And (in the world's opinion) little left; Then was he Rich in God, Then had he most, Th'Almighty Raif'd for him a mighty Hofte, Brave Armes, and Armies, in his Caufe to fight, And fet faithes true Defender in his Right. With Hope, and Confidence hee's armed still, And humbly waites upon his makers will: With these he hath opposed false fortunes frownes, With these he hath Recover'd Strength and Townes: With these he hath got mony (warres strong nerves) With these Hee's serv'd because his God he serves. With these his Magnanimity hath won Triumphant Honours, that shall ne're be done. But Beyond Time his fame shall ever last, And he in bleft Eternity be plac'd. All praise to thee, Eternall King of Kings, That coveredst Him with thy protections wings

With Such Miraculous Grace, that all may fee My Soveraignes Safety All Confifts in Thee. When as Affiria's King, (or th' Aramite) 'Gainst Israel came, with Numbers Infinite, 2 Kings. 6.8. The Man of God (Elisha) did disclose The plots and purposes of Israel's foes. In Dothan then the Prophet did Reside, And Aram did a Mighty Host provide, And Seidg'd that Towne, (with terror much dismaid) Elishaes Servant also was afraid: Alas Mafter, How fball we do faid He, The Prophet Said, feare not, for with us be More then with them: Then did the Prophet pray His mans Mindes Blindne fe might be tooke away, And presently Such Sight did Him Inspire He faw his Master Compast Rownd with fire, And all the Mountaine full of wondrous forces Of Heavenly Soldiers, Charets, men and Horfes. Elishaes Prayer did such favour find That all the Aramites were Strait Strooke Blind And fo Captiv'd, their mighty Host did bring Into Samaria, unto Ifraells King. Againe the Prophet praid unto the Lord, And presently their Sights were all Restor'd, V. 20. With feare, they faw them felves environd Round.

By those, whom they had purposed to Consound.

Th' Assirians Being in this piteous plight,

Quoth Israel's King (twice) Father, shall I Smite,

The Prophet Answerd, I say Smite them not,

Those with the sword whom thou hast Captive Got;

Although they're foes they're men, oppress with greif,

Give Bread and Water to'em, for Releife.

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Then did the King Great preparation make, And (on his foes did much compassion take, He fed them, and in peace he fent them back Who came to be his Ruin and his Wrack. So, thus th' Almighty pleased his foes to tame, And Arams Bands no more to Ifraell came. Thus unto Ifrael was deliverance given, Miraculously by the hand of Heaven. When Ammon Joynd with Moab, and Mount Seir, Good King Jehosophar to overbear With Multitudes of Horse, and men of war, So that all Humane Hope, and Helpe was far. God then a Prophet raif'd who truly faid, Stand Still Fehosaphat, be not dismaid, Behold the Lords Salvation, he hath spoak, The feild is thine, thou shalt not strike a stroake. Strait the mistakeing Ammonite (pell mell) Together by the Eares with Moab fell, Each, thought the other Fudah's force to be In Bloudy Battaile deadly blows did flee. At last Mount Seir, (or th'warlike Edomite) Came in, and on them both, Renew'd the fight, The flaughter was fo Great, that death was Cloyd, And thus Gods foes, themselves, themselves destroyd. Thus whilest they did each other overthrow, The King had victory and strooke no blow. My application of all this, is this, That God that ever was, for ever Is, He fav'd Samaria from the Aramites, And Just Jehosaphat from Ammonites, And from th'Incestuous brood of Moabites, And Elaus Rough-haird feed the Edomites.

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2 Chr. 20.

The thoughts of Kings are open to his fight, And he doth know, King Charles his heart is right. By Miracles of old 'tis Manifest, Th'Almighty hath his wondrous power exprest: And Sure, the Miracle, God shew'd of lare Is Admirable, Loving, Gracious, Great. The Kings own Subjects, His own fervants too Payd, and gave Ayd, their Soveraigne to undo: With His own Weapons, Armes, and every thing They, (in the Kings Name) warr against the King. Then, in that Low, noworthy exigent The Powerfull hand of the Omnipotent Raised him againe, to beat Rebellion downe. And to regaine againe, (in peace) his owne. When (like to Aram) our Blind Separatifts Have Clear'd their Blear'd Eyes from Erroneous Mifts, The Nose-wife Brownist Grauely doth begin To fee the foolerie he hath liv'd in. The Anabaptift likewise hath found out How he hath gone the furthest way about. The Papift (as I hope) is quite past Hope That England shall be pester'd with the Pope, And every Idle Sect discountenanc'd, And onely Protestants true faith advanc'd. This God by Miracle for us hath don, And England Hath it's ancient glory Won. Prophetically true, I hope these Lines Of mine will prove, for (as my Soule divines) The Lord these things to passe will shortly bring, And God, for ever Bleffe and Save the King.